Richmond's weather yesterday was warm and intensely foggy throughout the

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

Mr. John P. Kennedy, State Librarian, presents a strong array of facts in favor Richmond's accepting Mr. Carnegic's offer of one hundred thousand dollars for a public library—Person, supposed to be a Richmond man, writes to Judge George W. Morris of Charlottesville, saying that McCue did not kill his wife; the writer implies that he will come forward January 5th and confess all—News reaches here of attempted criminal assault at Rockville, Hanover county; Richmond anthorities asked to look out for the negro who cluded the possa looking for him—Cold wave coming; temperature expected to drop twenty-five degrees in next twenty-four hours—Men injured by premature explosion of a toy cannon are doing well—Subcommittee on Ordinances marks out tentatively the new boundaries of the city—Committee on Electricity discusses matter of granting licenses to electricians. MANCHESTER—Marriage last night of W. O. Dent and Msss Grayee L. Hague—Police looking for him each of Mr. Jones.

Virginia.

Virginia.

A lonely old woman robbed and murdered in Gordonsville—The Lamenburg and Prince Edward Radiroad completed for six miles—Justice Pierce, of Pohlam, Just over the Virginia line, marries eleven cloping couples Christmas day—Henvy robbery in Petersburg—James Linkous, in jall at Rounoke, denies that he killed his wife and child and said shey were on good terms—A youth fatally shot in Pairtax county while hunting—Roman candles explode green the hunting—Roman candles explode green and provernor Montague delivers address to Columbia Lodge of Misons in Alexandria, county—Imponatrable fog in Norfolk harbor and ferry boats unable to find their landings wander around the harbor, Reeping passengers out to unneard of hours of the

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Well known railroad conductor at Spencer goes deranged—The Southern adopts the block signal system between Spencer and Atlanta—The Soatherd Air Line to put on a shoo-fly train between Raileigh and Weldon—Governor Ayoock will deliver the address at the corner-stone laying at the Agricultural and Mechanical College January 10th; this will be his last Speech as Governor; he retires next day, when Governor-cleet Glenn will be inaustrated—Major Luther S. Tucker found dead in bed in Charlotte.

General.

General.

Attorney-General Moody, acting for government, brings suit asking for perpetual injunction against hig paper trust——Czar's manifesto may herald new era for Russia; Witte again in high favor—Shins crows at mency of wavos; three schooners now overdue—Severe storm in West: three men are Rilled—Charges contained in presentment against Islshop Talbot; woman in case—Property of United States citizen confiscated in Vonezuela—West in threes of mighty blizzard—Steamers hidden by fog crash in New York harbor; passengers in panile—Disastrous explosion in Carnegio Steel Company's plant in Pennsylvants, one killed, five hurt—Chief of Police shot by drunken Georgians—Dr. G. G. West, Confederate general, is dend in Texas—Murdered man's head was nearly' cut off—Admiral Schley badly shaken up nocilision—President will offer "aministration bill" dealing with freight rate problem—Inquiry in connection with Chadwick case not resumed yesterday—Wadding from blank cartridge ponetrates to man's lungs and he may die—Watson about to be hanged—Sporting news of the day.

## ANGLOMANIACS, WERE REALLY DELIGHTED

Intensely Foggy Streets Reminded Them of London Town. Cold Wave.

A cold wave will reach the city to-day, fore nightfall.

On yesterday afternoon the city was enveloped in a fog so dense that a street car could not be seen fifty yards away. car could not be seen fifty yards away. Pedestrians seemed to float through the air like ghosts, and vehicles and trees took on uncarthly shapes. As far as the weather was concerned, Richmond was as English as the heart of London, and the joy of the Angio-maniaes was intense. They could well imagine themselves once more strolling along the Thames embankment, inhaling the damp, dismal fog so dear to the heart of the Cockney.

The English hounds out at the Deep Run Hunt Club kennels felt at home for the first time, and basked in the thick, suffocating air with whines of canine delight

To-day all is expected to be different,

delight
To-day all is expected to be different,
for Weather Director Evans foretells a
cleur, sanshing day, with the air cool
and crisp. For the first time for many
days walking may be accomplished in
comfort, without the accompaniment of
mud and water.
The cold snap is coming this way from
the Northwest, where zero and below was
reported on yesterday, with a heavy fall
of snow as near as Kansas City and St.
Paul.

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In the far South Indian summer weather prevails, southern Florida recording seventy-five degrees.

All trains into Richmond are running on fairly good time, and no track damage on account of snow and rains has been reported, except a warhout near Fredericksburg, delaying Richmond trains two hours.

No Appetite

Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sickness. This is why it is serious. The best thing you can do is to take the great alterative and tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.

"Berry's for Clothes."



What are your plans?
We can build on any figure
you can bring in.
In many cases a man's dress

been the architect of his fortune.

Keep a supply of stylish garments on hand. It's easy to do

at the Berry Store.

If these new nut-brown suits are not your color—the new iron-gray with the overplaids may be just what you are look-

ing for. Every new pattern here. \$15.00 and \$20.00. Rain Coats, \$10.00 to \$30.00.



# HIDDEN BY FOG

Museonetcong and the crew had less diffi-culty in reassuring them. The Museonet-cong suffered but little damage. Women Fainted.

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The ferry boat Chicago, of the Peonsylviania Line, loaded down with commuters, was run anto by the New Haven Hallroad's big steam transport Maryland in the North Filver, just off the Cortandt Street slip of the Pennsylviania ferry. The transport crashed into the rear of the ferry boat and tore away a large part of the deck work over the stem. No serious damage was done to the hull. Among the crowd of passengers on the Chicago were many women, and a panic ensued when the accident occurred. Several of the women fainted, but no one was influred.

Telegraphic and telephonic communication in all directions was very slow. Up through New York State many wires were down, and those which were not could be operated only slowly. Service to Chicago was greatly delayed. In New England the conditions were better, but

England the conditions were better, but to many points business was moved

Rain a Blessing.

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Igy Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Dec. 27.—Although to-day's storm of sleet and rain caused some delay to traffic on both trolley and steam lines, the downpour was generally halled with satisfaction by manufacturers and farmers in Connecticut. To the tobacco farming districts along the Connecticut Valley and about New Milford the storm also promises to be of great value by the "damping" of the year's crop. It is estimated that the tobacco crop in this State, which must await the "damping" process before it Dacco crop in this State, which mus await the "damping" process before i can be delivered, is worth over \$500,000.

Trying to Float Vessel.

(By Associated Press.)

NANTUCKEFF, MASS, December 21.—

An unsuccessful attempt was made today to float the schooner George B. Perguson, which went ashore in the outer
harbor during the gale of December 17th.

The owners have not yet abandoned hope
of saving the vessel, and another attempt
to float her will be made to-morrow.

### NAVY A DISGRACE.

Russ Says Old System Has Cost Nation 150,000,000 Roubles

#### Holland Strictly Neutral.

(By Associated Press.)

THIE HAGUE, December 27.—The report that Holland will place Sabung in the straits settlements, twenty miles morth of Malacca, at the disposition of the Russian Second Pacific squadron, as reported from Tokio in a dispatch to the London Times, is devoid of foundation. It is learned in official quarters that Holland will observe the same strict neutraland will observe the same strict neutral-ty in her coloules as at home, and that neither Sabang nor any other points in the Dutch Indies will be placed, either lirectly or indirectly, at the disposal of the belligerents.

Pushing Work on Fleet.

SEVASTOPOL, December 75.—The dock yard labours have been released from their obligations as members of the reserves in order that they may continue work on the vessels of the Black Sea fleet, which is tring pushed with the greatest energy.

Von Spaun Will Serve.

PARIS, December 27.—Admiral Baron you Spaun, of the Austrian navy, who at the opening session in Paris, December 22d, of the international commission to im-guists into the North Sea incident was unanimously elected the fifth member of that body has agreed to serve on the commission.

Opposition Members Arrested.

BAZAAR IS NOW IN FULL SWING

'Flowerland" a Scene of Beauty and Vivacity at Seventh Street Armory.

CONTESTS GROWING LIVELY

Attractive Entertainments and Dancing Supplement Bazaar Proper-Some Winners.

Flowerland was in full blossom last night at the Armory Hall, Seventh and Marshall Streets, the second night of the great bazaur under the auspices of Beth Ahaba Auxillary, and for the benefit of the temple fund. The second day of the bazuar was an improvement upon the preceding evening, in point of attendance, interest in the entertalument feature and the receipts from the sale of goods, All the afternoon the bazaar hall was well filled with visitors, ladies and children more numerous than the gentle-but the attendance in the evening the building comfortably without

crowding. The entertainment feature last nigh The entertainment of the scenes from the Avizard of Oz and from Babes in Toyland, the leading part in these was taken by Violet Semon, who was supported by a chorus of fifty voices. The poppy scene rom the Wizard of Oz was beautifully from the Wizard of Oz was beculfully rendered, the pretty misses being quite charming in their effective costumes of popples. The ensemble effect was very pleasing, and the poppy song by thirty young ladies was a feature of the evening that aroused great enthusiasm. This was under the direction of Mrs. J. Thalhimer and Mrs. Sig. Hutzler.

The many contests now under way in the bazar are growing in interest with

the bazaur are growing in interest wit the bizant are growing in interest with each evening. Miss Chase, of New York, is in the lead in the competition for the most popular visiling young lady, but there are several competitors, and the race is yet far from won. The orize in the contest consists of photographs by

One of the contests decided last night was that for the box at the Academy of was that for the box at the Academy of Music at the Channey Olcolt show. This was won by Mr. Aaron Greenwald.

Won the Loving Cup.

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The loving cup, presented to the Flowerland by Nowlan & Co., was won by Mrs. Clarence Millibser. A beautiful stein, disposed of at the country store booth last night, was awarded to Mrs. Samuel S. Rosendorf.

The plane contest is still on and will continue until 6 P. M. Wednesday, January 18, 196. The Male Grphan Asylum was in the lead yesterday for the piane, but the Memorial Hospital was so close behind that ther owns no room for confidence. The Masonle Home is pushing up ward in the race and promises to be a competitor not to be despised. The Confederate Woman's Home and the Sheltering Arms Hospital are among the bunch ing Arms Hospital are among the bunch in the race. This promises to be the liveliest kind of contest before the close. The beautifully hand-painted soft, plilow, the work of Mrs. Leen Wallerstein,

low, the work of Mrs. Leon Wallerstein, has been won by Mrs. E. B. Ullman, and is much admired. There are others hardly less desirable to be disposed of.

The programme for to-night'ssentertainment consists of kindergarten songs by sixty little tots taught and trained by Miss Kirk and Mrs. M. H. Asher.

On Friday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, the Babes in Toyland scene will be reproduced and a donley party will be o'clock, the Babes in Toyland scene will be reproduced and, a donkey party will be provided for the delectation of the children. The babar, will be closed on Friday evening, but will be open on Saturday evening. This evening is specially set apart for the Altendance of the Eliss, while the Shrines are expected to be present in force on Thursday evening.

Beautiful Costumes.

Nation 150,000,000 Roubles

Worth of Warships.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—In an outspoken article in reply to a recent letter to Admiral Birlleff, which appealed to the Russians not to criticise openly the condition of the navy, the Russ to-day declares the time is passed for slience in view of the fact that the "old system of concealing facts is responsible for the loss of 160,000,000 roubles worth of warships and has covered us with shame and grief. In would be absurd to hide the defects that can still be repaired in the ships which remain at Cronstadt and Libau. We have already criminally wasted chough time."

The Russ enumerates the defects in the ships still in Russian waters, averring that the "pecullarlies of structure of several of the vessels destined for the Far East make the vayage dangerous and torped boats are in such shocking condition that it is a matter of surprise that the inthorities accepted their delivery. Torpedo boats intended to reinforce Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky must clearly not be dispatched with the numerous defects which have been proved to exist in them."

\*\*Holland Strictly Neutral.\*\*

Beautiful Costumes.

The crowd attending the bazian; last night was a large and brilliant one, and the ovening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dozens, of becauting in the ovening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dozens, of becauting in the ovening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dozens, of the cowning was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dozens of becauting in state and prediction of the very effective and in each pot has a large and brilliant one, and the ovening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dozens of becauting in sale are called in charge costimes that are very effective and because of the Country Store wear milk-maid costumes. The ladies in charge of the Country Store wear milk-maid costumes. The ladies in charge of the Country Store wear milk-maid costumes. The ladies in charge of the Country Store wear milk-maid costumes of the bazian; ladies in charge of the Country Store are cla

The tobacco table is supplied with a fine line of tobacco, clgars and smokern supplies in various brands. At the candy table the finest confectionerles are on sale including Huyler's at popular prices. Dancing is in progress every night in Sanger Hall, and many participate in this feature of the bazaur, the number of pretty girls being a great attraction to the boys.

The bazaar hall will be opened at 3 P. M. to-day and will continue apen until midnight. Unfavorable weather has de-

to-day and will continue open until inight. Unfavorable weather has detracted but little from the attendance, and the complete success of the bazaar, and, with clear skies; a record-breaking

#### MURDERED WOMAN WAS FROM SYRACUSE

COLORADO SPRINGS. COL. Dec. 27.—
The theory that the woman murdered on Cutter Mountain was Mrs. Bessie Kemter Bouton, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., is still regarded by the local police as the strongest yet advanced. The dental work in the mouth of the dead woman showed considerable wear, the work indicating that the dead woman was not younger than twenty-five years of age, The police to-day have been interviewing the local drig store proprietors and hair dressers, and have found abundant evidence that Mrs. Bouton was in this city for several days about October 1st.

There is not a circumstance yet brought to light, however, that gives a clue as to where Mrs. Bouton went from this city.

Watson to Publish Magazine.

Opposition Members Arrested.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 27.—

Mr. Russell the American minister at Riggera, Colombia, advised the State Department to-day of the arrest in Bogots, of three opposition members of the lower bouse of congress for circulating publications against the government The present government, Mr. Russell adds, is inspiring confidence.

Watson to Publish Magazine.

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., December 27.—Thomas E. Watson, of Thomson, Ga. the candidate of the People's party for President date of the People's

MUNYON'S



## TO ASK PROTECTION OF THE GOVERNMENT

Property of United States Citizen Confiscated in Venezuela.

(By Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, GA., December 27.—Josiah Flournoy, a prominent civil and mining engineer of this city, who, for a numbe of years lived in Venezuela, has received letter announcing that property which had been acquired by himself and assoclates while in that country had beer confiscated by the Venezuelan government. Mr. Plourney says that the property was almost valueless until he and his associates improved it. He says that the matter has gone through the courts of Venezuela, and according to the Su-preme Court, he and his associates held

associates, like himself, are all foreigners French, Spanish-American and German and it is likely that they will all apply

MARCUM CASE. Hearing Resumed After Recess

of a Few Days. (By Associated Press.)

WINCHESTER, KY., December 27 .-After a recess of a few days the trial of the Marcum case was resumed to-day, and about twenty witnesses for the deand about twenty witnesses for the defense answered to their names. So far as examined they have been clerks in Hargis Brothers' store. They agreed that when Marcum was killed Tom White came across the street at once from the courthouse: that Judge Hargis ordered the court closed, and that the searching party found nothing. Hargis expressed a desire to find out who did the killing, and a willingness to issue a warrant for his arrest. Captain Ewing, who was with Marcum when he was killed, repeatedly said he did not see who did the killing.

#### RUMORED THAT MRS. MORSE IS COMING TO TELL ALL

(fly Associated Press.)

NEW YORK December 27.—The development of the Morse-Dodge divorce was practically at a significally day. Whether of not the case will be brought before the grand fury to-morrow is a question that District Attorney Jerome refused to answer.

Except for Dodge, who will be the State's chief witness in any prosecution, none of those who are likely to be involved have been arrosted.

There was a rumor about the Criminal Court building to-day that Mrs. Morse was about to leave Paris for New York to tell Mr. Jerome what she knows about the tangle, and to have her actions and position uncovered from doubt. Their mor could not be traced to any definite source, and members of the district attorney's staff pronounced it without foundation.

Prominent Man Killed.

IJMA OHIO, Dec. 28.—J. W. Griffin, one of the wealthiest, oil operators in this city and vice-president of the Lima Trust Company, was accidentally electrocuted in his balh-room here to-day by standing on a register and touching an electric light chandeller with his bands.

Hostess Much Embarrassed. Naughty boys in the West End were the cause of a good deal of embarrassment for a hostess who had invited a number of well khown people to diner a few evenings ago. The boys slipped in at the back gate and made off with much of the dinner which had been provided.

## POWERFUL EXPLOSION HURLS MEN TO GROUND

Shook Country for Many Miles Around, But Nobody Was Killed.

(By Associated Press.) HALIFAX, N. S., December 27.-A per-tion of the Acadia Powder Company's works, at Waverly, ten miles from this city' blew up yesterday' and the concussion shook the country and broke windows for twenty miles around. Fortunately no one was killed or seriously innately no one was killed or seriously injured, although about twenty of the cunployes who had just left the powder
works when the explosion took place,
were thrown violently to the stround, and
stunned. The plant is situated a mile
outside of Waverly, yet every window in
the town was broken, and many people
on the streets were cut by the shower of
broken glass. The property loss at the
Acadla works is estimated at \$25,000.

The explosion was in a small house,
known as the dry house, in which about
a ton of powder was stored, and was believed to have been due to overneating.
About a quarter mile off was the house
of Robert Laylon, the manager of the

About a quarter mile off was the house of Robert Layton, the manager of the plant, and this was very badly aamaged. All the windows were blown out, while the plaster in nearly every room was phaken down. Miss Margaret Layton, who was sitting in a room on the second floor, was hurled from her chair and rendered unconscious. Her condition is not serious, however. The fact that only about one-fifth of the ordinary working orea was about the building yeslerday undoubtedly prevented loss of life.

Alwaya Remember the Dull Name V axative Baromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. Th. Low in 250 BRING CHARGES AGAINST BISHOP

Presentment Alleges Breach of Consecration Vows and Conduct Unbecoming Bishop.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Developments Last Night Indicated Names of Several Women Will be Brought Into Case.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—In a statement to-night, Herbert Noble, a lawyer of this city, representing the presenters in the charges recently made against Bishop Talbot, of the Central Diocese of the Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania, briefly outlined what those who will appear against the bishop will take up. Hi statement says that the presentment has its foundation in a letter said to have been written by Bishop Talbot to Rev. Samuel Upjohn, when the latter was pres ident of the Philadelphia Catholic Club, in 1902, in which the bishop charged Rev Dr. Irvine with immorality.

Dr. Irvine with Immorality.

"The presentment is based on this letter," says Mr. Noble/ "It charges Bishop Talbet with 'a criminal libel," 'Immorality, to-wit, 'false statements,' the circulation of 'a false, mallcolus and defamatory report,' 'falsifying,' 'breach of ordination and consecration vows' and 'conduct unbecoming a bishop.'"

These charges, said Mr. Noble to-night, are the "headings" of the allegations made in the presentment. Hearing of the charges against Bishop Tabott will begin in Reading, 'Pa., January 10th. These charges will come before a committee appointed by Presiding Bishop Tuttie, of St. Louis, consisting of twelve clerical and twelve lay members.

This committee was appointed about ten days ago, and the investigation is a direct outcome 'of incidents relating to a case which for some time has stirred the Episcopat Church-that of Rev. Dr. Ingraham W. N. Irvine, now a resident of Philadelphia, who was deposed from the ministry by Bishop Talbott several years ago. It is made clear from the developments to-night that the names of several women will be brought into the case. "The presentment is based on this let-

Personals and Briefs.

Miss Emily Wilson, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Margaret Walters, of Reidsville, N. C., are the guests of Miss Julia Bidgood for the holiday season.
This evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock Misses Nan Noble and Lucy Throckmorton will entertain their friends at "Merryhurst," the residence of Mr. T. J. Noble.

Noble.

Mn Fontaine Jones, chief of party one of the engineer corps, Tidewater Italiway Company, spent Christmas with his parents. No. 6 North Second Street.

Mr. Frederick H. Burlingham, formerly connected with the press of Richmond, and well known in this city, his former lieme, is now connected with the New

York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.
He was in the city yesterday on a brief visit home.
Hon, W. H. Gunn, of Norfolk, Vs., member of the last House of Delegates, was among yesterday's visitors in the

Messys, W. H. Davis and W. Haywood Johnson left yesterday for Goochie county to enjoy a few days' shooting.

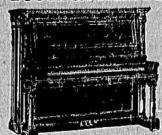
PETS LOADED WITH GIFTS

Santa Claus Invents Rubber Boots for Pugs and Poodles. Although not generally known, it is true that dogs, cats, parrots and canaries receive about as many and as expensive Christmas presents as children. Just before Christmas the principal leather goods and animal stores of this city laid in a supply of gorgeous cages, fancy globes and aquariums, dog trappings galore-in short, everything that could possibly add to the comfort or enhance the Boston terrier, goldfish or canary. Then Boston terrier, goldlish or canary. Then for several days before Christmas these stores were illied with portly, prosperous bachelors and elderly spinsters, declaring that "Polly must have a new enge for Christmas," or "My goldtish will feel sad if I don't buy them a new globe," and so on each person talking as though his eat or camery, goldfish or poodle, was a thing possessed of human desires and sen-

sibilities.

Parther East, where such goods are manufactured, the makers and dealers are constantly devising some new thing to eatch the eye and open the purse strings of lovers of animals, and this year they manufactured, the makers and cacers are constantly devising some new thing to catch the eye and open the pursel strings of lovers of animals. And this year they succeeded in placing on the market something entirely new and original. For the past three years dealers have furnished the owners of pugs and poolles with curious little leather bootees, which they place on the feet of their pets in damp weather. They are made of red moroccol eather and look quite attractive, but as a matter of fact afford no protection whatever during rainy or snowy weather, sufficing merely for periods of damp or cold. Now there are some people who like to have their dogs with them at all thmes, yet who in the past have been obliged to leave them at home for fear Fide or Tiga would contract pneumonia or something worse by being out in the wet. The need for better canino foot protection passed therefore from the owners of pets to the dealers, who in turn notified the manufacturers, the result being that the latter placed on the market this Christmas a lot of canino rubber boots, well made, with thick, heavy soles, and theroughly importious to water. A dog furnished with a couple of pairs of such rubber boots may splash about in the mud and snow to its heart's content without running the risk of catching cold, and thus it happens a great burden and anxiety is lifted from the minds of kind-bearted bachelors and maiden laddes. Netwithstanding the extreme care which some people take of their reis, there are few things a dog hates more than to wear these ridiculous little boots. Some dogs robol outrish, while others are made to wear these ridiculous little boots. Some dogs robol outrish, while others are made to wear them only after a doal of coaxing and persuasion. Even those pumpered pugs and neodles that have been accustomed to wearing such footgear would much profer to be without then, and whenever their owners start out for awaik they are first obliged to have a tussie with Fide, who enters all sorts of protests to convince the averag

Remarkable Piano Sale



Prices Cut Nearly 1/2

January 1st is inventory time and we want to have as few Planos as possible to count. We are going to wind the old year up in great

style by making reductions on our Xmas prices.

TO \$ 285 FROM \$ 500 250

Everybody agrees that our Xmas prices were the lowest ever offered hereabouts on high-grade Pianos. This week's prices show an absolute disregard for profits. If we hadn't done such a phenomenal Xmas business we couldn't afford it. As it stands, we must clean up all left-overs. We are willing to abandon all thought of profit just to get the room these Pianos

> Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Hardman, Kimball, Wheelock, Standard, Haines-

You have just one week in which to pick our stock over. Need we remind you to come early? Terms to suit YOU.

WALTER D. MOSES & CO. 103 E. Broad. (Oldest Music House in Va.) 103 E. Broad

any kind of cold weather it well fed and clothed and protected from the damp, but the dog is essentially a northern ani-mal, and does not require such protection. It is even doubtful whether in the case of monkeys the wearing of shoes is of any benefit, for it has been noticed in the Berlin Zoo, where these monkeys run in and out in all sorts of weather, that they seldom contract pneumonla.—Washington Post

DR. WEST, CONFEDERATE GENERAL, IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

PALESTINE, TEXAS, December 27.—
Dr. G. G. West ded at his home here today. He was eighty-one years old, and
a. well known Confederate veteran, having been a surgeon first of the 188th Aiabatma infantry, inter a brigadier-son@ai,
and afterwards in charge of the hospitula and alterwates in the years, by reason of his advanced age, he had been inactive. He died of heart failure,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Giuspina Magnani.

A letter was received here yesterday by Eugene Magnani, a well known Italian announcing the death of his mother, Mrs Giuspina Magnani, at her home in Tus-cany, Italy, on December 14th. Mr. Mag-nant has two places of business here, one

on West Broad Street, the other on East Main Street,
Another son, Charles, formerly kept a confectionery at Main and Pine Streets. He was at his mother's home when she

Mrs. Mary A. King. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. King will be at the grave in Shockoe 1111, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. King died shortly after midnight yesterday morning, at the residence of Mr. John R. Ramey, No. 21 East Canal Street.

M. S. Leidy. Mr. M. S. Leldy, one of Richmond's oldest merchants, pussed away yesterday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock in the seventy-first year of his age. Mr. Leldy was for many years engaged in the stove and crockery business, having his sotre near the Old Market.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from Union Station Methodist Epissopal Church, and the interment will be made in Oakwood.

Washington Robins.

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(Special to The Three-Disputch.)

VASHTI, VA., Dec. 27.—Mr. Washington Robins died at his home, near Dickinson, Franklin county, Saturday, after an illness of several weeks. He was a brave Confederate soldier, a life-long Republican, and a highly-respected citizen. He was close to eightly years old. He leaves a wife and one son, William Robins, who resides in Oklahoma.

Mrs. David Young.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

VABHTI, VA., December 27.—Mrs.
David Young died at her home near Sago,
Sunday night, aged forty-five years.

She leaves a husband and several children. She was a Miss Paimer hefore
her marriage, and a sister of Messrs.
Henry and Jerry Palmer, of this place.

Mrs. Susan A. Rose. (Special to The Times, Dispatch.)

(Repetal to The Times, Dispatch.)

(REDERICKSBURG, VA., December 27.—Mrs. Susan A. Rose, widow of the late Thomas Rose, and mother of P. M. Rose, of this city, died yesterday at her home in Stafford county, aged eighty-seven years. She is survived by ten children

Mrs. W. J. Barker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARSAW, VA., December 27.—After a
lingering illness Mrs. W. J. Barker, of
Liveley, Lancaster county, died yesterday, aged about forty-two years, and
leaves a husband and four children.

John Fallon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., December 37.—Mr.,
John Fallon died at his residence here
about 4 o'clock this morning, aged about
sevenly-two, after a few days' illness with
pneumonia. Mr. Fallon had been the
leading florist in this section for over
forty years, and was one of Staunton's
most substantial business men. He is
survived by three sons and three daughters. He had been a member of the Hibornians for many years.

DEATHS.

1.EIDY.—Died, at his residence, December 2(th at 1:16 A. M. M. S. Lieldy, aged seventy-one years, aged seventy-one years, Funeral from Union Station M. E. Church THURBDAY, December 23th, at 3. P. M. Interment at Oakwood. No flowers.

MAGNANI.—Died, in Vice Pessing, Italy, GIUSTINA MAGNANI, aged seventy-two years. She is survived by several children, all living in Italy except E. Magnani, a pusiness man of this City.

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARSAW, VA., December 27.—After a lingering illness Mrs. W. J. Barker, of Livoley, Lancaster county, died yesterday, aged about forty-two years, and leaves a husband and four children, Andy Roe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ABINGDON, VA., December 27.—Mr., Andy Roe, a prominent merchant of Alvarado, this county, died rather suddenly Saturday night at 11 o'clock. He was buried Monday evening near his home with 1, C. O. F. honors, of which lodge he was a loyal member. He was about fifty years old.

SPAUNTON, VA., December 27.—Mr., Spraumyon, Va., December 27.—Mr., Division Passenger Agent, No. \$28 East Main Street, Richmond, Va., Division Passenger Agent, No. \$28 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

OHIO SHERIFF EXPECTS TO GET PAPERS TO-DAY

(By Associated Press.) ...

ALBANY, N. Y. Dec. 27.—Sheriff Barry, of Cuyahoga county, O. arrived here this evening with the affidavit necessary to correct the requisition of Governor Herrick, of Ohio, with a warrant authorizing him to take Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick out of this State to Cleveland to answer the charge of compilety in forging the name of Andrew Carnegle to the note for \$5,00.—000, alleged to have been used as security by his wife, Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick. To-morrow morning he will present the affidavit to Judge Joyce, the Governor's pardon and requisition ciyrk, from whom he expects to obtain the warrant which he folled to secure upon his first wait Monday.